

## OVER TWO HUNDRED.

### Still More Victims of the Awful Storm Reported.

Complete Details Not Likely Until the Snow Melts.

Many of the Missing Probably Buried Out of Sight.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.—An evening paper figures out a list of 217 deaths by the blizzard and adds that remains of many people who are reported missing may not be found until the snow thaws in the spring, the bodies being covered by deep drifts that formed over them.

Specials to-night give the names of a number of additional victims. Two are reported from Canton, Dak., a hired man twelve miles north and a child seven miles south. The driver of the team found frozen west of Canton has not yet been discovered, dead or alive. Lewis Forsie who lived in Dakota, twelve miles south of Crystal City, Man., has been missing since January 9, when he left Crystal City for home.

A man named Jisland, living near Brooking, Dak., went to the well Thursday to water his stock and was caught in the storm and perished. He was 70 years old, and when found was only twelve feet from his house.

Chamberlain, Dak., reports that Annie Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Nels Anderson of Ola, froze to death while going to school Thursday morning. Her remains have not yet been found. Chamberlain has had no train for eight days, and the merchants are running out of supplies.

Near Hutchinson, Minn., the wife of Mr. Jupke was so badly frozen while out in Thursday's blizzard that she has just died in horrible agony.

#### STILL MORE DEATHS REPORTED.

From Hand county, Dakota, comes the story that Miss Maggie Dunn, narrowly escaped death in a storm last winter, was frozen to death while going from her school last Thursday.

The case of J. H. Reed was curious. He had gone to Minnewaukan, Dak., after a load of coal for a neighbor and was overtaken by the storm while returning. When found the lines were around his waist. His horses had walked about as the lines would allow, trampling the snow down around him.

Yankton reports the storm was severe about Sauter agency, Neb., and some lives were lost and there was great damage to stock, but no particulars. J. Millbyer, frozen at Lesterville, died of his injuries this morning. This makes only three deaths reported in Yankton.

Harold Baker, an English boy, left Yankton the day of the storm for his ranch in Nebraska and has not yet been found. Two men living west of Miller City, Dak., are missing. The wife of one became insane through anxiety.

Flandreau, Dak., reports the finding of the body of a Mrs. Owens near Wentworth. The husband, though badly frozen, probably will recover. The body of a child, frozen to death, had been partially devoured by wolves.

#### BAD NEWS FROM IOWA.

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 13.—Bryon Cleveland of Manchester, Delaware county, has received information that his two sons, aged 15 and 17 years, were frozen to death during the storms together with ninety head of cattle. The boys were driving the cattle to water about a mile from the house when the blizzard struck them and their dead bodies have just been found. The cattle were frozen stiff.

John Olney was found in a snow drift near Marathon frozen dead.

Miss Mea Henning and a boy named Julius, 12 years of age, started in sleigh to attend a party in company with two young men. When the storm struck them they lost their way and the young men deserted the lady and the boy and reached a farm house in safety. The deserted pair remained in the storm all night, and in the morning were found partially covered with snow. The young lady will lose both legs and the boy's hands and feet were badly frozen. He was

saved from death by the brave girl, who wrapped him in the only blanket left them.

The worst blockaded road in Iowa is the St. Louis, Des Moines and Northern, which has not had a train over the line since last Wednesday, and little prospect of having one for several days yet. The last train left that city for Des Moines Wednesday and the train from Des Moines was overtaken by the snow storm and remained stuck in a drift two miles from that city, the train hands being obliged to walk back. An attempt was made to open the road Friday, but after plowing several miles the second storm filled the cuts once more and the train has been snowed in since then. The towns along the line are cut off from communication with the outside world.

#### SEVEN PEOPLE DROWNED.

Ennis, Tex., Jan. 18.—Two young women, daughters of Williams Williams, a farmer, and a young man named Babbitt, were skating on Saint lake, east of here to-day, when the ice gave way and they sank in four and a half feet of water.

Miss Babbitt and two little girls, aged 8 and 14 years, also daughters of Williams, who were on shore watching the sport, were drowned in attempting to rescue their friends. A small child of Williams' also fell through the ice, but was saved by one of the drowning young ladies catching it and throwing it out on the ice.

Young Williams, a brother of the young ladies drowned, was a quarter of a mile distance at his house. He saw the trouble and ran to the assistance of the unfortunates, but he was soon overpowered by the struggles of those were drowning and he, too, was drowned.

Mrs. Williams, his mother, made an effort to save them all, but she was pulled down and would have met the fate of her children but for the timely aid of her two daughters, aged 10 and 42 years. These children threw her a rope and succeeded in pulling her ashore.

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#### Tariff Folly Exposed.

The letter which we print this morning from our correspondent in Lewiston, Me., the stamping-ground of Senator Frye and Representative Dingley, is an instructive and interesting addition to tariff literature. Mr. Dempsey is a bleacher and dyer, who has been in the business for nearly fifty years, and his opinions therefore a large back ground of practical experience. He does not believe in free trade, but he does believe that if this tax on the materials he uses can be radically reduced it will give him and others a chance to compete with English manufacturers in their own market. That is to say, the customs duties limit his trade, and, so far from affording him any protection, only serve to protect the foreign trader who sends goods to this country. The soda ash, of which he uses three hundred thousand pounds a year; the bleaching powder, the bichromates, the aniline dyes, and the thousand and one articles necessary to his business are imported, and, of course, dutiable. Reduce the tariff on these, he says, and give American business a fair show and will be able to take care itself in any part of the world. We have a larger number of skilled workmen in this country than can be found elsewhere, he adds. They exhibit more brains in the conduct of their work and they can produce a better result from most raw materials than either Englishmen or Germans. They will therefore lose nothing in wages, but will be gainers by the larger demand for their services if an extended free list and a reduction of the tariff give us a chance in the foreign markets. In other words, the present duty interferes with legitimate business, contracts the scope of American opportunity and compel us to step on our own toes when we should walk with a free and swinging gait.—Herald.

## FRONTIER FRIVOLITIES.

### The All Night Dance In Which "Ole Virginia Never Tires."

A writer in the American Magazine gives a very felicitous description of a dancing party in the sparsely settled portion of Virginia.

These parties are events of great importance, drawing friends and acquaintances for many miles around. They will come, perhaps from distant counties, a day's journey or more, to participate in the festivities.

The method of travel is "on horse back," and as the roads are bad and frequently bridgeless, the journeying must be accomplished between "sun up" and dark. This would be sufficient reason, if no other, for keeping up their merry-making through the entire night, as is the universal custom.

Old and young join in the dancing, which is only suspended for the hearty supper at midnight, and he "sweet supper," as it is called, of cakes, jellies, and tarts, which is finished just before daybreak.

As the sun rises the visitors mount their horses and start on their homeward journey, perhaps of many hours duration. It seems like saying a severe penalty for a few hours enjoyment, but these tough, hardy settlers do not wilt physically as easily as our modern, hot-house society plants.

In the log-cabin days of the early settlers in the northern states the all-night dance was a common feature of social life, and old and young, for miles around, were participants. They were a hardy race, perhaps because they enjoyed themselves, took plenty of exercise and but little medicine. They enjoyed a rugged old age, because they found medicine for their simple ailments in nature's remedies, the roots and herbs of near by fields and forests, which cured them and left no after effects.

The people of to day might be more rugged and enjoy life better if they would have recourse to nature's remedies, instead of mineral drugs. With a purpose of giving them a chance to try this cure, H. H. Warner's Safe Cure has been prepared, from the best recipes, used in real log cabin days, a line of remedies known as Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, comprising a Sarsaparilla, a Hops and Buchu Remedy, a Cough and Consumption Remedy, an Extract for External and Internal use, Liver Pills, Rose Brain for catarrh, Scalpine for Head and Hair, and a porous plaster. They are all vegetable compounds, harmless, and just such remedies as were used by our grandmothers with the best effects.

#### Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15, 1888.

The law makers are endeavoring to make the Capitol a model of morality, and may they have success in purpose although they are many cities that cannot boast of as much morality as Washington. But still the people here want to leave as little temptation as possible before the statesmen away from home and so clasp hands with the representatives in the good work. One day during the week representative Cutcheon introduced a bill in the House, providing that with ninety days after passage there should be held in the District an election to determine whether any intoxicating beverage shall be made or sold here. The temperance people are pushing the measure with vigor, and if the bill passes Congress, the measure will be carried by an overwhelming majority. Later in the week Senator Blackburn introduced in the senate a bill making it unlawful in this city to bet, gamble or make any books and pools on the result of a race of any kind. The result will be to greatly purify the moral atmosphere of the city and make it a desirable place of abode for all Congressmen the year round.

A bill that meets with general approval in many of its provisions, is one introduced by representative MacDonald, to simplify the rules of evidence in pension cases. It provides that the acceptance of a soldier

into the service shall be evidence enough of his soundness in body, at the time of enlistment, assuming that if he is a good enough subject to be accepted, and to fight, he is entitled to a pension for disability incurred in the service. At present the Pension Office requires proof that the soldier was sound in body when he enlisted, no matter whether he served faithfully for three years, or longer, and it resolves all presumptions against the soldier while the proposed bill provides that all presumptions shall be in favor of the applicant.

The bill proposed by the "great objector," Holman, of Indiana, limiting three years after the passage of his bill, as the time for presentation and payment of claims against the Government, has been reported adversely by the committee on the judiciary, to which it was referred.

The reception at the White House, on Thursday night to the Diplomatic Corps, was one of the most brilliant ever witnessed. The parlors were elaborately decorated with the rarest flowers and plants, and the court costumes vied in their beauty with the beauties of nature. The attendance was large, and the guests assembled early and the reception lasted until 11 o'clock. The English Minister was accompanied by Sir John Chamberlain, the English Fish Commissioner and that worthy was enveloped in as much gold cord as any of the other Foreign Diplomats.

Things have been lively in the Senate the past week. The bloody shirt is at full mast and seems to be resorted to by the republicans to counteract the influence of the free trade policy of the Democrats. First came the nomination of that conservative statesman and jurist, Lamar. The republicans, bold-faced and without shame, determined to oppose the confirmation of their old associate in the Senate merely for the purpose of making campaign literature. Many of them were at first disposed to vote for his confirmation as associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court but those opposed managed to have action withheld until a sentiment of opposition could be worked up in some radical clubs in some parts of the country so as to whip the others into the traces. But the lash of the party whip failed to bring all into line to defeat the confirmation. The noted "Bill Chandler" is again to the front, this time in the senate, but is recognized by the ear marks of his "Southern outrage" mill. He introduced a resolution of inquiry into charges of suppression of colored votes in Jackson, at a recent municipal election based upon letters without any signature and registered the senate for an hour or more with a tirade against the whole south. He is working up his war-whoop for the coming campaign and in his specialty is acquisition to his party. Everybody here knows the hollow ness of his charges and the narrow, biased mind and vindictive spirit of the little petrified specimen of humanity from the rock bound state of New Hampshire and so measure him according to his size. "The Senators from Mississippi replied with warmth denouncing the wholesale charges as without foundation and courted the fullest inquiry. The resolution passed by a strict party vote. H.

#### Ballard's Horehound Syrup

is the best remedy for Consumption, Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Chest troubles. Every bottle is guaranteed. It is the best remedy for children.

There is still hope for General Sherman. He has solemnly resolved not to accept invitations to dine out oftener than three times a week.

W. J. Haskell, a New York lawyer, has left the New York Press club a legacy of \$1,000. It was needed and accepted.

As a state Florida knows something of the art of advertising. The latest scheme with the state is for a sub tropical exposition.

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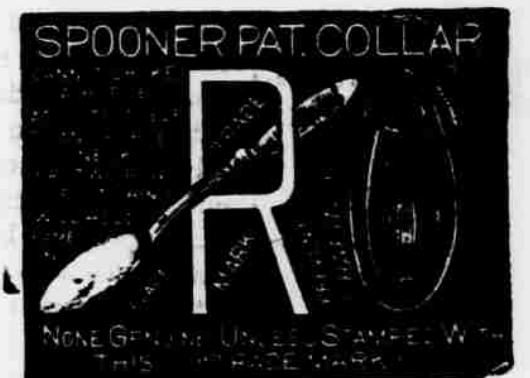
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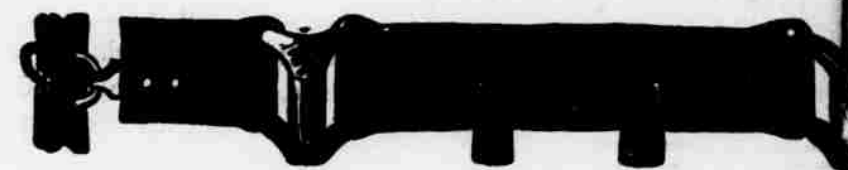
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